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niver be dhrowned. "An' sure," said Mike, glancing at

clouds. The giant fir-trees bent and swayed in the fierce wind, and sent their Kitty, "I'm thinkin' we're as safe outwild, wailing voices down through gulch side as in, after this. We're in for it, rocks that crashed down the mountain any trail to-night. sides. The terrified cattle lowed and cried in their corrals, hudling together too, had looked at him, and that look for warmth and smypathy. Indoors had fired his soul with the courage of bridge.

fitful, almost uncanny way. In a wayside inn, on the mountain thrilling beneath that look. road, a little company sat thus gathered about an immense fire-place that glowed and flamed like a bon-fire, and not congot de doctor, ain't it ?'' said Bat, gaydefy the night and the storm.

and Kitty, his fat, funny wife; little way, he took solemn leave of Kitty and Maria, the Spanish girl whom Mike and Mike, imploring them if anything Kitty had "rared;" Jake, the stable should prevent his return to be good to portant, "Bat," the French Canadian he lingered long enough to say, unood-cutter. There was nothing in the heard by all but her. young feilow's appearance to suggest the winged horror whose name he bore. It was merely a sobriquet for Baptiste. the dark eyes answered: abbreviation, but, slowly and emphatically, styled him "Canuck," usually prefixing a descriptive that had more plied to his laughing. "Goodbye, my force than elegance. It was ill-natured, to say the least, for Bat was one of the hatred and a sullen "Go to h'—!" kindest fellows in the world, "and the ways of him," as Kitty said, "was wan Bat, with a profound bow. added, "Jake is that jealous that he can't trate him dacent, though I'd mandate of his noble profession, filled Stung thr

deep with the light of love, beamed upon Jake's evil eyes. the little dark-eyed beauty, her long lashes swept her cheeks; sometimes not | doctor, observing the look. until the quick eyes of Jake had seen knight of the ax.

face, glowered at the fire. Suddenly vault, as if eager to join their kindred Maria sprang, excitedly, "It is a voice!" spirits in the storm.

"It's a human voice; it is calling for apartment.

call for Jake," he added roguishly.

the horse was a pet and a beauty.

handsomer wan—and so proud he samed to bear ye, the poor faithful crature!" After the doctor and

left word at my office that they feared and the shricking above, the work was penitence. "I'm sorry now, for you're "Durned if I'll risk my neck fur one sition that one attempting to cross upon I couldn't stay around and see her of Fraser's kids," said Jake, emphatilit would cause its fall. It was horrilismilin' like that on no man, not if he'd uneasy on touching velvet or on seeing cally, going back to his seat by the fire. ble to think of-plunged into that hell saved my life a hundred times; I might another person handle cork; Zimmer-"No great risk, thin," retorted Kit- of waters and whirling debris, to be be tempted again; it's my natre, Bat. man, the naturalist, of a lady who "Thim as is born to be hanged'll dashed against the sharp rocks, or carried swiftly down the dark ravine to a soon as I get on my pins agin I'll git." and shuddered when feeling the velvety

and canon to mingle with the roar of creek and cataract, or fell before the drag my owld rheumaticky legs over last lovemakin'. I'll take that little water-falls played the wedding march; and canon to mingle with the roar of drag my owld rheumaticky legs over last lovemakin'. I'll take that little water-falls played the wedding march; and canon to mingle with the roar of drag my owld rheumaticky legs over last lovemakin'. I'll take that little

people drew near together, crowding an old warrior, whatever the risk of the

and the hearth fires that blazed in a terror. "Le ciel en est le prix," thought Bat,

"Well, a guess a know dat way pre tent with cheering the great room sent ly brushing back his brown curls, and its beacon-light out at the windows to drawing over them the veritable blue and make it safe again. toque that he had worn in the back-There was Mike Malone, the landlord, woods of Canada. Then, in his droll man, and last, because the most im- Jake. Over Maria's little brown hand

> "I come again to the—je t'aime. And in a language understood by all.

And in a language known and taugh

"Behind you, my dear," answe sthrame o' sunshine; but sure," she Out into the black and terrible night

She's that quare and chivalric passion to prove himself a soon completed. shy, Maree is, that ye niver can tell her hero in the eyes of her he loved—followmind till she plazes to let ye know, and on this subject she hasn't plazed yit." kitty, by the half-proud, half anxious, And that was quite true, for when and altogether loving gaze of Maria, he went before her like a convict driven Bat's blue eyes, sparkling with fun and and also by the malignant glare of to his dark cell.

Maria, too, turned in time to see the left him to his meditations. could bring a word of it to her lips— over Fraser's Creek. Then the door silent, cautious little Maria, who doubt-closed, and while the wind and the rain the sailed away through the blue ether. ed the gay manner of this rollocking beat furiously against it, and Mike and Up rose the sun, shining grandly on Kitty speculated anxiously upon the the mountains, and thro chances of their safe arrival at Fraser's, floods of gold came the doctor, and Bat face, cylinder escapements, to be conknown to faint whenever he heard the that!" exclaimed Mike, at a sudden Maria studied Jake's face as he gazed caroling his gay song, proud as a trouintently into the fire, where, from a badur home from the war going to Kitty and Bat crossed themselves fer- pine-knot the lurid jets of fire flamed kneel at his lady's feet. ently, but Jake, with unmoved, sullen out and leaped wildly up the black

"Indade, thin, it's the voice of manny wathers," laughed Kitty, though rather slouched out of the room. Maria, too, But Jake did not appear. went softly out, retiring to her own

"By golly, it's de debble den," said through wind and rain and thick darklant heart overflowing in droll speeches "She's right, Maree is; ther is some said—and the doctor said he should little love?" think it would. But it did not, for

him somethin' hot to drink, for, indade, mother with a gleam of hope in her take—Jesus—sake.'" him somethin' not to drink, for, indade, docther, ye're the color of a ghost."

"I've had a pretty tough time to get here, and a few minutes ago I was more likely to arrive at the bottom of the likely the likely to arrive at the color of a mouth to have is a middling sized one, that has a dimple by its sides, which is always in style. —Peck's Sun. below the likely the long ferns waving, brushed his bleeding hands, and through the likely to arrive at the bottom of the likely the likely to arrive at the color of the likely the likely to arrive at the color of the likely the likely the likely the likely to arrive at the color of the likely the likely the likely the likely gulch, where my poor horse is now."

The doctor's voice trembled, and his own, but with a sympathy that reaches his gastly face.

Heart, tender not merely toward his aurel branches the sunshine fell upon his gastly face.

tough place together, and he never flinched nor failed me. The almost human cry he gave when he went down that horrible place will ring in my ears a long as I live," said the doctor, shuddering. "But who's going to show me the way to Fraser's? There's a trial care the many control of the place will ring in the distance the way to Fraser's? There's a trial care the many control of the place will ring in my ears the way to Fraser's? There's a trial care the many control of the place will ring in his hand, stopped, cowering feebly moved his lips.

"Dat right, by golly, swear if you want to know—where goods can be bought; what they are sold for; who has houses to rent or sell; who wish has houses to rent or sell; who wish the place will ring in his hand, stopped, cowering and newspapers. Advertisements are news. They tell the readers what they want to know—where goods can be bought; what they are sold for; who has houses to rent or sell; who wish houses to rent or sell; who wish to withdraw it. He has a similar case to purchase real estate; where employ-hour of a lady with a similar aversion. Her

done, and the timber left in such po- a brick, and you deserve the girl; but

It was Maria with her lantern, sud- joy. enly turned full upon him. she held her light aloft.

nd what it is for. Now, go to work

"I'll be d—— if I do," growled Jake. The only answer was the click of a revolver that her little firm hand held teadily enough. She knew how to use it; Jake was well aware of that. More

inter might envy. "If this fails, I have something else are small and rosebut-like, are all out at my belt. Do as I tell you ; I would of style. It is singular the freaks that

"I'm tempted to do it now"—click, been laughed at, and now such a girl is down there where you meant to send to color the hair red, and be in fashion, him: I can hardly keep from doing it,

threats that he knew were not idle ones.

"I'll release you in the morning," she

expression. It was just as Mike was The rain had ceased. Up through

most sick of lonesome without me. Eh,

"And thou, Maria, my little one," thou no smile for me? Those beauti-Bat. "Dat's nobody helse'll be on de road such a night like dat. I'll bet he's waters, went the two men. Bat's jubi-this morning? They were so eloquent take her hand and take a reef in one side of the mouth so it would be church door with a crayfish in his hand, on which he instantly felt the strongest A deeper glower was Jake's only reply, but soon, lifting his head, he said:

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Note that the sung at the top of his pale. Wert thou troubled for me, my become speechless if he had not cheek, had it not been mouth. He pale. Wert thou troubled for me, my cheek, had it not been mouth. He pale.

"Out wid yees, men, till the rescue!" behind them crept one whose intent brow, slowly the long lashes were upcried Kitty, seizing Mike's hat and was blacker than the night, more cruel lifted, and from dewy eyes and parted, favor to ask. He was not a man that out a sword in his hand. We read of than the angry streams. Yet on they rosy lips smiled the glad welcome home. was counted hard to please when he another case of an officer who was only coat and thrusting them upon him.
"Sure ye're spakin'," said Mike, ruewent along the narrow path, with the Jake, just then appearing at the door, fully preparing to leave the cheery overhanging rocks on their right, and saw it all, and with a stifled groan of always feel as though he had got his smothered rabbit. hearth.

Bat, aroused by the light in Maria's flashing eyes, sprang up with enthusian, for, low be it spoken, his was not a grand heroic soul. His brave deeds were mostly born of impulse and nour swere mostly born of impulse and nour said Bat, drawing a long breath as they leave the most of the left a fearful precipice; yet gaily jealous passion and defeat he turned and defeat he turned and defeat he turned and fled half-blinded with rage, he knew not where—to get away from that maddening sight, that was all his thought, away to the mountains where mouth together, and he would be consult from the left a fearful precipice; yet gaily jealous passion and defeat he turned and fled half-blinded with rage, he knew not where—to get away from that maddening sight, that was all his thought, away to the mountains where mouth together, and he would be consult from the left a fearful precipice; yet gaily jealous passion and defeat he turned and fled half-blinded with rage, he knew not where—to get away from that maddening sight, that was all his thought, away to the mountains where mouth together, and he would be consult from the left a fearful precipice; yet gaily jealous passion and defeat he turned and fled half-blinded with rage, he knew not where—to get away from that maddening sight, that was all his thought, away to the mountains where mouth together, and he would be consult from the left a fearful precipice; yet gaily jealous passion and defeat he turned and fled half-blinded with rage, he knew not where—to get away from that maddening sight, that was all his thought, away to the mountains where mouth together, and he would be consulted in the presence; but if done with scissors where the turned and draw the other side of her mouth together, and he would be consulted in the presence; but if done with scissors where the turned and draw the other side of her mouth together, and he would be consulted in the turned and draw the other side of her mouth together, and he would be consulted in the presence; but if done wit were mostly born of impulse and noursaid Bat, drawing a long breath as they
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the name o' the owld divil, who brings ye out in the loike o' this?"

"I don't go abroad in the divil's name, Mike," laughed the doctor, making his way to the fire, and taking the chair that Kitty had hastened to place for him.

"No more ye don't docther; it's hiven's own servant ye are," she said earnestly. Bestir yersilf, Mike, and bring him somethin' hot to drink, for, indade, him somethin' hot to drink, for, indade, alone with his wife, was watching the ye out in the loike o' this?"

"They'll never find me," he thought, "but it's right—it's just. It's what I was going to do to him, curse—no, I can't die cursin'," and with bleeding, untaught lips, he tried to pray. "O, Lord—I don't know how," he whispered faintly, "but didn't He say forgive? What was it mother used to make me say? 'If I should die—my soul to large ones will be for rent. The best of take—Jesus—sake."

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"Jake, my poor fellow, look—hope fresh advertisements are not the least a hedgehog that for two years he

"There, you infernal Canuck," said Seridan came to celebrate mass in the abomination, and the unfortunate siness off your hands," he added with and if the trees could not quite banish turned pale at the sight of watercress

as before the girl's gleaming eyes as and Mike and Kitty all tearful and smiling and eloquent with Irish words sing and endearment.

But to this day, Bat cannot comprehend Jake's malice, and says, with puzzled look : "I'll never thought h'll done dat purpus."—March Californian.

Large Mouths Are Fashionable. The fashion papers, which are

authority on the styles, claim that ladies spider concealed there, and becoming her game, with a skill that many an old with large mouths are all the fashion furious, drew his sword and v now, and that those whose mouths have done damage to the duke or himkill you as I would a wild beast that are taken by fashion. Years ago a redheaded girl, with a mouth like a slice 'She'd do it, the little Spanish devil." cut out of a muskmellon, would have Oh, how quickly I could send you worth going miles to see. It is easier I, always bled at the nose on seeing than it is to enlarge the mouth, though of the Emperor Ferdinand, had the I hate you so; but I'd scorn to have a mouth that has any give to it can be same indisposition on hearing a cat such dirty blood on my hands. Now helped by the constant application of a mew. In the Universal Magazine for glove-stretcher during the day, and by October, 1762, we read of a woman, olding the cover of a tin blacking box who on handling iron of any kind, was can't trate nim dacent, though I'd mandate of his noble profession, filled sooner see Maree quiet in her grave nor with the smypathy it had taught him contempt, cowed and unnerved by the while sleeping. What in the world the immediately bathed in perspiration. married to the likes av him. Av she's in love wid the Frenchman? There ye where; the other, his heart aglow with only can tell. Take a pretty face and "Academy of the Curious," of a young mortice about a third of it for mouth, woman at Schelestat, Germany, who There was no choice but to obey, and, and it seems to us as though it is a for sixteen years had such an aversion still under cover of the girl's revolver, no use that a large mouth can be put to thing of its nature without perspiring that a small mouth would not do better, unless it is used for a pigion-hole to file "And Satan came also," thought the said, as she drove him into a snug out-building, fastening the door securely,

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three links in a northwesterly direction, "By golly, we're save dat baby," he then around by her ear, across under served with a dish of crayfish, at which cried, springing through the open door.
"And how is Jake? A bet he's been the place of beginning, and containing through the open door." twelve acres, more or less. The traveland if he never came out alive it would he murmured in his own language that she had learned in childhood, "hast dent upon him for support, and he same time related that as he was one this morning? They were so eloquent smaller. She consented, and puckered in a handful of what would have been abecome speechless if he had not quickly Swiftly the color rose to cheek and mouth had become a very one-sided aprily 3.5.7 & 9 N. Second St. Philadelphia.

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"After the doctor and Bat had crossed same time."

"Jake, my poor fellow, look—hope your heyes—you ain't dead, don't it! sare, wake up, mon gar," cried Bat, na agony of terror and compassion, as, with trembling hands, he dashed the water in his face and rubbed his hands and from Jake's pocket-flask large that he could dispense with ad-Wholesale Grocers,
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The way to Fraser's? There's a trail over the mountain, isn't there?"

"Begorry, there was wan," said Mike, with a plaster without her cognizance, which caused the most dangerous effects until the most dangerous effects until the bank, and displacing the rocks, working with a fiendish energy.

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healthy strong men who were always death as sure and cruel if not as sud- And he did. And Maria and Bat skin of a peach. One of the earls of were married one day when Father Barrymore considered the pansy an the mourning from their voices—there and neither he nor Peter Abono could is a little that is sad in everything— ever drink milk. It is said of Cardan the happy lovers heard only sounds of that he was disgusted at the sight of eggs. We have heard of a valiant The doctor was there to kiss the soldier fleeing without shame from a He uttered one fearful oath, and bride, and Baby Fraser, cooing and sprig of rue. The author of the "Turkhrank, trembling like a coward that he crowing and waving her dimpled hands, ish Spy" tells us that provided he had sword in his hand, he would rather encounter a lion in the deserts of him in the dark. William Matthews, son of the governor of Barbadoes, had. like the above, a great aversion to the

harmless spider. One day the duke of

frected, left him and his friends in the

room and came back with a closed

hand. Matthews thought he had a

self, had not his friends interposed. that the sharpening of a knife or the make the gums bleed of a servant he

profusely, though she had been ac "Ten Thousand Wonderful Things," her mouth was one of those large, open we read of a young man who servant sweeping. Mr. E. Wriggles chin and went about four chains and worth, in the Lamp, a Roman Catholic magazine, tells us of a monk being ing man said he was only a poor in so liquid a state that he seemed inorphan, and had a family to support, clined to fall from his seat. He afterward declared he had no idea of any asked her as a special favor that she day preaching, he observed a boy at the looked at her again and found that the Lancre gives an account of a brave officer so frightened at the sight of a what was left unemployed. This was opher, himself tells us that ne never

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After the doctor and Bat had crossed to yes, we've pulled through many a foured whiskey down his throat. At vertising altogether. We think he is had followed them thus far, with someting his band stopped, covering the findled me. The almost thing in his band stopped, covering the findled me. The almost thing in his band stopped, covering the water in his face and rubbed his procedured whiskey down his throat. At vertising altogether. We think he is mistaken in his opinion of advertising and powers and and procedure whiskey down his throat. At vertising altogether. We think he is mistaken in his opinion of advertising and powers and procedure whiskey down his throat. At vertising altogether, we think he is mistaken in his opinion of advertising of a man who felt a natural repugnance and procedure whiskey down his throat. At vertising altogether, we think he is mistaken in his opinion of advertising and procedure whiskey down his throat. At vertising altogether, we think he is mistaken in his opinion of advertising and procedure whiskey down his throat. At vertising altogether, we think he is mistaken in his opinion of advertising and procedure whiskey down his throat. At vertising altogether, we think he is mistaken in his opinion of advertising and procedure whiskey down his throat. At vertising altogether, we have paid some and a procedure whiskey down his throat. At vertising altogether, we think he is mistaken in his opinion of advertising altogether.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 29, 1881.

MAYOR KING, of Philadelphia, Brady and others, and, by some means, promises to enforce the Sunday liquor IT SEEMS that Mr. Hayes' "singu-

larly pure" administration was a little spotted in places.

THE WORLD'S FAIR committe say they will go on with the show when | 93 routes were let for \$729,119 a year, six millions are subscribed.

VINNIE REAM'S bronze statue of faster and more frequent service. Admiral Farragut, at Washington, was the compensation was increased to unvailed on Monday, with imposing \$2,802,214. All these 93 routes are in VENNOR, the weather prophet, has sections, and are held by a few favored

some sympathy for a suffering public, after all. He has declined an invita- one Dorsey, brother of the Secretary of tion to lecture. BERNHARDT will embark for La the suspicion of owning a few choice Belle France next Wednesday. She is contracts under some other name. The quite as thin as when she came to us, fullest investigation and the punish-

derfully. GEORGE JOHNSON, Esq., of Elkton, Md., who is preparing a history of Cecil county, has already received the names of many subscribers for his work. He promises to issue it in Sep-

tember next.

The operatives in the Chace Mill, at Fall River, Mass., have resumed work after a strike lasting five weeks, during which they lost \$20,000 in wages. They have probably decided that striking don't pay.

The Girard Point Elevator, at Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire, yesterday morning. It contained 97,000 bushels of grain, the loss on which is covered by insurance. The fire originated in the boiler room.

P. T. Barnum has sued Harrington Fitzgerald, of the Philadelphia Sun, because a local item in the Sun stated

because a local item in the Sun stated low price. that he had no pecuniary interest in the Barnum show and only lent his name

Correspondence of the Transcript.

Letter From Old Point Comfort.

Do you recollect "N. E. Warker," who at one time was on your staff, and filled the lucrative position of special Newark dog-fight reporter? He still lives, or tries to live, by hook and crook, or shorthand writing. At present he has nothing particular to do. Do you say, therefore is a tramp?

He wants to give you a short sketch of life at the Government reservation, Old Point Comfort, Va., on which limit the form one year. Dr. Holland will remain as editor-in-chief.

Owing to the omission of the late lamented Legislature to charter a Peninsular ship canal to run within half a mile of the town of Newark, there is little prospect that the work on the big ditch will be commenced within the next two years.

Robert E. Pattison is, without doubt, the strongest man the Democrats of Pennsylvania can nominate for Governor. The Philadelphia Times says "he can do his own running and defeat any regulation machine Republican by thousands."

An early smash of the Senatorial deadlock is now probable. The Republican Senators held a caucus on Thursday and entrusted the power of deciding upon a plan of operation to a committee of seven, to be appointed. Daws and Anthony have the selection of the committee.

N. W. Ayer & Son, the advertising by the government can be for wearly and manned with heavy guns and shot, and manned with leg officers and fast privates.

Its soil, like that of "Spanish tee of seven, to be appointed. Daws and Anthony have the selection of the committee.

N. W. AYER & SON, the advertising agents, have purchased the Philadel-phila branch of S. M. Pettengill & Co., of New York. Messrs. Ayer & Son are an enterprising firm, and do a very large business. In our dealings with them we have found that they alwaysdo what they promise to do.

BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSEN, the Norwegian poet has been telling a New York reporter how to pronounce his name. He says that not one man in a hundred he has met in America can pronounce it correctly. We should think not. Any man who could pronounce it correctly. We should think not. Any man who could pronounce it correctly. We should think not. Any man who could bronounce it, and not lose two or three jaw teeth, ought to have a chiromoj.

THERE IS NO foolishness about Vermont women. They are all business and no gush. One of them missed a husband the other day and forthwith advertised in the local paper as follows:

"Lost, strayed or stolen, from his becreaved household, one red-headed man, five feet eight inches tail, full set on, on Stunday evening. He was for many years a member of the famous publishing firm of Ticknor & Fields; was editor of the Atlantic from 1890 to intimate terms with George Tomany years a member of the famous publishing firm of Ticknor & Fields; was editor of the Atlantic from 1890 to site in the coal paper. He was for many years a member of the famous publishing firm of Ticknor & Fields; was editor of the Atlantic from 1890 to site in the coal paper is the control of the country. His "Yesterdays with Authors" is pronounced one of the most charming contributions to American letters.

A PHILADELPHIA publisher recently advertised for fifty copyrists to address to a difference of the faithful night clerk keeps the one original spark is spreading over the most charming contributions to the most charmin

A PHILADELPHIA publisher recently advertised for fifty copyists to address newspaper wrappers at seventy-five cents per thousand, and received over nine hundred applications for work. This shows that notwithstanding the apparent business prosperity of the country, there are thousands of people in the large eitles out of employment and eager for work even at very low wages. Country people who imagine that it is an easy matter to obtain employment at big wages, in the cities, should think of this before deciding to should think of this before deciding to quit the farm, the workshop, or the village store to get rich by a faster line. The country is slow, but it's pretty Ben set up the Havana cigars and all was lovely. HOPKINS. re. if you stick to it.

"Old Benny Butler,
He is a sly, old coon;
He loafs around the kitchen,
And good-by silver spoon,"

Literary Gossip. MR. W. D. HOWELL's new novelette

GENERAL BRADY, late Second As

stant Post Master General, has pub-

facts in the case are as follows: The

appropriation for the Star-route service

for the last fiscal year was \$5,000,000

in the aggregate, but immediately after

Books and Periodicals.

THE REVISED NEW TESTAMENT.

rrespondence of the Transcript

Letter From Old Point Comfort.

demands.

"A Fearful Responsibility," will begin lished a card in the New York Herald, n which he "challenges the fullest inin the June Scribner. vestigation" of the charges against JEFF. DAVIS' new book will be sold vestigation' of the charges against JEFF. DAVIS' new book will be sold only by subscription at from \$8 to \$12,

will soon get all the investigation he according to style of binding. wants, and perhaps a little more. The ARTEMUS WARD, when twenty-two gigantic Star-route frauds have been no years old, worked as local editor and a year, but the Administration that for four dollars a week. was lauded as being so "pure and

The post office in Norristown, Pa. was robbed early on Monday morning good" closed its eyes to the rascality of an investigation was staved off. The facts in the case are as follows. The

Business Gossip.

IF YOU want Clothing at fair prices and unranteed satisfaction, call on ROBERT S. YLLDS, at the Ledger Building, Chestnut and ixth streets, Philadelphia. Of this amount \$3,097,786 were paid for 9,132 routes, while \$2,802,214 went | gus to 93 routes. The contracts for these

READ! REMEMBER! OK! READ:

RD PURE OIL PAINT has been a successea Shore, where nothing but the becamd the salt air. Sold on its merits,

W. H. JOHNSON on the shallow pretense of the need of

SPECIAL attention is invited to the adv. of "The Summer Cook" Florence Oil Stoves. Also the Standard Sewing Machine adv., all of which are for sale S. E. Cor. 7th & Arch Sts. Philadelphia.

remote places, such as Dakota, Montana, Arizona, and similar back-woods

the National Republican Committee, and the Secretary himself is not above but her bank account has grown won- ment of all who have had a finger in the Star-route steal is what the country

An American Edition of this long looked for work is announced by the enterpris-

red dollars in doctors and medicines. I was far gone at one time a report went around ant I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend did me of DR. w.M. HALLS BALSAM FOR THE NOSS. I laughed at my friend, thinking that yease was heurable, but I got a bottle to tisty them, when to my surprise and gratication, I commenced to feel better. My ope, once dead, began to revive, and to-day feel in better spirits than I have the past

Z. JAMES BELT. Wholesale & Retail Druggist, SIXTH AND MARKET STS.,

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

A FULL LINE

Summer Goods,

Including the Latest Styles in

secret to the newspapers for more than compositor on the Tiffin, Ohio, Herald, DRESS GOODS, DRESS GINGHAMS, VICTORIA LAWNS, NAIN SOOKS, SWISS LIGHT-WEIGHT COATING, all wool; 6-4 BLACK AND BLUE BUNTING, in all wool.

Frices Lower than Ever!

BLACK SILKS, BLACK SATINS, DRESS LINENS, PANT LINEN, AND COTTONADES, in more styles than anywhere in town. GENTS' SUMMER CASSIMERES in the leading styles; HATS, in all styles in straw, wool and fur, at prices not to be found anywhere south of the city. We have a complete line of Corsets: such as Dr. Warner's Health Corset, the Style, Spoon Clasp, Modjeska Side Lace, Fashion, Daisy, Buttercup, T. B. C., Lady Gay and many others, at prices to suit.

SEWING MACHINES, ALL KINDS AND ALL PRICES. PRICES UNPRECEDENTED. LIBERAL DISCOUNTS TO PARTIES FOR CASH.

Shoes in great variety, as many, if not more, than any other house in town. When the service of Trunks and Valises at prices lower than ever. The Diamond Shirt fits all. Call and see it. We have added to our stock a complete line of Harness, both Carriage and Wagon; Collars, Bridles, &c. The prices sell them. Call and see. Queensware all kinds. A splendid set of dishes consisting of 46 pieces, for \$3 50.

T've traveled East, I've traveled West.
Through many a weary day;
But the one thing that gets me best,
Is why the hens don't lay.
Signs, 50 Cts. per dozen.—Exchange.
Try a
ckage of M. B. Robert's POULTRY POWDERS,
epared by Six's' M'G. Co. of Philadelphia,
for sale by all leading druggists, and
en if they don't lay, they are only fit to "go
pot."

HIGH TARNOR STAIR OIL CLOTHS IN ALL WIDTHS. 3-4 to 8-4.

Mackeral. Our facilities are better than ever. We bought them direct from
the packers in Boston, in the original barrels. Warranted full weights. Barrels,
half barrels, quarter barrels and five pound cans. All bright and fat. Call and
see them.

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G. W. W. NAUDAIN, Middletown, Delaware.

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Should Not Neglect to Examine the Stock Dis-played on the Tables of the

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Describe what you want and Send for Sample A C. YATES & CO.,

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YOU CAN DEPEND

ON THE ACTION OF

WARRANTED PURE

DISSOLVED RAW BONES.

BUY IT!

of the Manufacturers, who warrant ABSO-LUTE PURITY AND STANDARD. Lowest

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Louisiana State Lottery Company.

This institution was regularly income the Legislature of the State for Ed

BUTION will take place monthly, on the

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$30,000. TICKETS AT TWO DOLLARS EACH.

HALF-TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR.

LIST OF PRIZES.

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No. 319 Broadway, New York.

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By F. S. Dobrins, late of Yokohama, Japan. A new work of matchless interest, describing in all parts and ages of the world. The only volume ever issued covering this great subject, Contains a thousand facts stranger than fetton—the wild imaginations of Idolators concerning durity and streams, the destrict of the wild imagination of Idolators concerning durity and streams, the destrict of the strange beliefs, legends, sacrifices, etc., connected therewith. Is illustrated and bound in unique style. A TRULY WONDERFUL BOOK, certain to sell immersally. For sample pages, terms, etc., address.

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apr8-4t ALEXANDER MAXWELL.

A WEEK. Se a day at home easily made. Costly stattfree. Address Tape

All our Grand Extrao

\$2,700 1,800 900

20 S. Delaware Ave., Philade ory established over twenty-five years.

NO BETTER FERTILIZERS

LEDGER BUILDING.

BAUGH'S \$25 Phosphate.

BAUGH'S Economical Fertilizer for Potatoes, Have Been Thoroughly Tested. For Circulars and Prices add BAUCH & SONS. 20 South Delaware Ave., Philadelphia,

New Advertisements.

At Private Sale. PRAME DWELLING, 6 room

inquire of G. W. INGRAM, Middletown, Del., or to A. T. BRADLEY, 3206 Market St., Phils

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ABSOLUTELY SAFE AND SIMPLE.

THE FLORENCE is the only Stov ind that received a Centennial t cannot be exploded and is bey Sold WHOLESALE and RETAIL at the

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For further information, write clearly, giv ing full address. Send orders by express on Registered Letter, or Money Order by mail Addressed only to M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La., nted for three years.

"The Crown." A new, light-running, large arm Machi legantly finished. LIBERAL terms to agen bich we want in each County Address

BYLES & SMITH,

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HENRY CLAYTON,
Near Mt, PLEASANT,
Delaware For Rent

For Rent. THE Tobacco and Cigar Store now or by Mr. Emerson, on Main street, no office of Dr. Kennedy. Inquire for ter MRS. M. E. CLAYTON,
marll-tf. P. O. Box 104, Middletown, Del.

AN EIGHT BOOM DWELLING, on Main Street, now occupied by E. Jefferson. Pos-session given March 25th, 1881. Apply to feblltf. WILLIAM GREEN. For Rent.
TWO COMFORTABLE DWELLINGS on Main street. Also, two on Back street. Rent ow. Apply to MRS. L. RYAN, febil-tf. Middletown.

For Rent.

FOR RENT. HE Elegant Store Room in the Town Hall, now occupied by J. W. Makens. Inquire xt door, at the Post Office, jan21-tf For Rent.

THE TEN ROOM BRICK DWELLING on Main street, Middletown, now occupied by Mrs. Sarah E. Lockwood. Possession given March 35th. Apply to WILLIAM R. COCHRAN, jan21-tf. FOR RENT.

The BRICK DWELLING, on Lockwood's corner, next door to Mr. Benson's Dry Goods Store,
For terms, apply to
Mss. M. E. CLAYTON,
jan14-tf P. Q. Box 164, Middletown, hel. Beynolds & Co.'s Adv.

We are Ready

FOR THE-

In the selection of our Spring Stock of 1881, which is now largely on our shelves, we have kept in view the needs of Peninsular people. While there has been a general advance in nearly all lines of Dry Goods we have been able, by hybrical to the second selection of the second selection. lines of Dry Goods we have been able, by buying in large quantities, and from first hands, to secure our new stock at such prices as will give our customers satisfaction. Such advantages as we have obtained in our large purchases, we, of course, will share with those who buy of us. In the way of

(|DRESS|X|GOODS,|)

We can offer you, in Cotton Dress Goods, new designs at 8, 10, and 12½ cents; 3-4 Poplin Lustres, Cashmeres, Beiges, Alpaca Lustres, Brocatel and Australian Crepe, at 12½, 16, 18, 22, and 25 cents; Plaid Dress Ginghams at 12 and 15 cents; Spring styles Cambrics, Cretonnes, Cheviots, Percales and Momie Cloths, 10 to 20 cents; White and Figured Piques at 6½ to 25 cents; full line of Prints at from 5 cents upward; also Striped Skirtings at 12½ and upwards. Serges, desirable shades, at 25 cents; Gilbert Check Suitings, in all new styles, 25 to 28 cents; Beautiful Fancy French Plaids, for dresses and trimmings, at 35 cents; all-wool French DeBeiges, 42 inches wide, at 45 cents; extra importations Black Cashmeres, silk finish, Spring weights, 45, 50, 60 cents and upwards; Ladies' fine 6-4 Suitings, in Spring Shades of gray, light gray, drabs, browns, blues, etc., at \$1,12, \$1,15, and \$1,55 gray, drabs, browns, blues, etc., at \$1.12, \$1.15 and \$1.25.

In Domestics,

We have a full line of Shirtings, Che voits, Ginghams, Tickings, Crashes, Blue and Brown Drills and Ducks. Bleached and unbleached Muslin, 5 cts. and upwards; also, 5-4 Pillow Case Muslins, and 10-4 Sheetings.

IN WHITE GOODS.

Our assortment is complete, embracing Swiss Jaconnets, Cambrics, Victoria Lawns, Counterpanes, Cotton and Linen Toweling; Napkins & Doylies from 5 to 10 cents; Cotton Towels from 5 to 10 cents; Linen and Cotton Table Diapers, Shirting Linens, White and Cream Table Damasks, Colored Linen Table Cloths and Napkins to match; Hamberg Edgings and Insertings, from 5 to 40 cents; Swiss Embroideries, Irish Trimmings, Valenciennes, Languedoc, Bretonne, Torchon Laces, Linen Handkerchiefs, plain and hem-stitched, from 5 cents to 50 cents; Beautiful White, Cream, Blue and Pink French Mulls for Scarfs, 1½ yards wide.

Trimmings.

Black and Colored Silks, Black Silk, Black and Colored Silks, Black Silk, Damasses Plain and Beaded Fringes, Gimps, Laces, Spikes, Tassels, Balls, Girdles, Loops, Passmenteries, Cords; Buttons, in the greatest variety of silk, pearl, ivory, glass, jet, bone, horn, rubber, &c. Bernhardt Bonnet Pins, &c., Ribbons in all widths and colors; Silk Handkerchiefs from 25 cents to \$1.00. Zephyrs, Wools, Canvass Perforated Card-boards, &c.

Gloves, Hosiery, &c.

By an arrangement with the importer we have secured control for this town of the Calvot Kid Gloves, which are the best glove for the money now offered. We shall have them in Ladies' two and three-buttons, and Gents' one and two-button, in black and colors. We also have the guaranteed Kid Glove in black and colors, at \$1.00, which can't be beat for the price. Our stock of Ladies' Misses and Childrens' Lisle Gloves is now complete, and at low prices. New designs in Ladies' Gents' Misses and Childrens' Hose, from 5 cts, per pair upwards. per 2d, A.D., 1879, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which it has since added a reserve fund of ITS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DISTRI-

Ladies' Underwear.

Childrens' Gauze and Summer Merino Vests, in all sizes and prices; Linen Collars, Cuffs, Shirt Fronts, &c.

Gents' Furnishing Goods. Novelties in Spring Scarfs and Ties, White tin and Lawn Ties and Bows, Mens' and

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NOTICE—I. ALEXANDER MAXWELL, do
N hereby give notice that I shall apply in
writing to the Court of General Sessions of
the Feace and Jail Delivery of the State of
Delaware, in and for New Castle County, on
Monday, the 9th day of May next, being the
first day of the May Term, A. D., 1881, of said
Court, for a license to keep an inn or tavern,
at the National Hotel, in the town of Middletricts Nos. 69 and 94. In said County, and to
sell intoxicating liquors in less quantities
than one quart to be drunk on the premises,
and the following respectable citizens of the
United School Districts recommend the said
application, to wit:
John Vassy,

W. A. Consessor

China and Glassware. cy Goblets at 60, 75 and \$1.00 per dozen. Plain and fancy Tumblers, from \$6 cents to 75 cents. From store Tea Setts (66 pieces); only \$8.50. Plain and decorated Toilet Setts. Also, full assortment of Iron-stone Tureens, Dishes, Plates, Pitchers, Mugs, &c. We have full stock of Glass and Brass Lamps, from the small Tom Thum Bed Lamp to the large Brass German Student Lamp.

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WELFTH 36 CHESTNUT, PHILAD'A Magnificent Assertment FRE LOWERT IN BAILEY, BANKS, BIDDLE.

Capitol of American Clothing Oak Hall,

S. E. Cor. Sixth and Market Sts., Philadelphia.

1861-20th Spring-1881

Twenty years of lessons in how to make and sell the best clothing. We have begun the twenty-first. All that we have found out about it, we have put into practice in making up the 2½ acres of clothing that you will look at for our trade; it is the very largest retail clothing stock in the country; worth every cent we ask for it; and we guarantee every certicle.

More and Better Materials in More and Better Clothing in Lower and Fairer Prices in Than in any other retail clothing house anywhere within reach of American money.

The secret of our great business is only this: Doing our level best to make up the right kind of clothing, and having made it right, then counting the cost, and

SELLING AT THE RIGHT PRICES. This we have been doing for twenty years; and have clothed over hundred of thousands,—old and young.

This Spring we Overtop every Past Spring. The spring has been so backward that we have had ample getting-ready time, and the extraordinary stock of clothing that every man and boy may choose from is without equal in America. The stock is some-thing wonderful.

SOUND AS HONEST WORK CAN MAKE IT.

The best sewing on the best cloths, the best trimmings, the best styles, and the best money's worth that can be put into clothing anywhere. It is a great thing to say, that not another house in the land can do so much in clething you so well. The cloths come direct to us; we buy them largely; we make up the clothing in our own well-ordered ways,—knowing all the things that belong to making clothing well—and they will go direct from us,—the makers,—to you,—the wearers,—not a profit between. That's why OAK HALL has the lowest prices, as well as the best clothing.

During the past pinety days we have in making up this new spring.

During the past ninety days we have, in making up this new spring stock, so improved the patterns, our ways of making, and minor details, that this spring's exhibition of ready-made clothing might be fairly

READY CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHING.

Being far in advance of any hitherto offered for immediate wear. This applies alike to Men's and Boys' Clothing.

Our Custom Clothing Department improves every year. We make to order from the finest fabrics, and believe we do the best work that can Orders by mail are filled with the same promptness and care that

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Extending the compliments of the house, and a cordial invitation to everybody to come and see, and make trial of the 1881 Spring Clothing.

Wanamaker & Brown, Oak Hall, S. E. Cor. Sixth & Market Sts., Philadelphia.

The Largest Clothing House in America.

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The Old and Reliable Carriage Works of J. M. COX & BRO.,



The Oldest, Largest and Cheapest FURNITURE Honse in Delaware!

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S. M. Reynolds & Co.

MIDDLETOWN. DEL. mar11

We have at our warerooms the most complete stock of Furniture to be found in any house in the State, and invite the public generally to call and examine the same. **All orders or inquiries by mail promptly attended to.

We guarantee to give satisfaction. apr1-3m,

Spring Goods at John Wanamaker's.

Our friends in Philadelphia get notice, from the daily papers, of some of the items of interest relating to the next few days, such as the arrival of new things, changes in styles or prices, and any timely information upon

The most direct and useful news of the store we can give to readers of

ng North, 7:49 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 5:06 p.m ng South, 10.44 a.m. 2:07 p.m. 7:29 p.m.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Town Notes. - A few early tramps have appeared

Special artists in whitewash are ope

- Evening strolls to old St. Anne's are

once more enjoyable.

— Business continues active with Mid-

- E. R. Cochran continues to ship large

entities of nursery stock.

Shad traders were numerous enough to glut the market on Saturday.

- We've had a thunder shower; no

look out for lightning-rod agents.

— L. W. Roberts & Co. intend to esta a branch shop at Church Hill, Md.

— Samuel Price, Esq., returned he from South Bend, Indiana, yesterday. A few linen coats have appeared, but they retire pretty early in the evening.
 The frame of R. Harry Eliason's new

— Makens has greatly improved the aperance of the Citizens' National Bank.

— Early in this week there were strong ndications of an epidemic of spring fever. – Dr. C. P. Gilpin, of Chestertown, was Middletown visiting his old friends this

- Lloyd Chamberlaine is Post Maste ning's new assistant, appointed in of Eugene Davis, resigned.

A number of our young men have completed arrangements for a social hop in Town Hall, on Monday evening.

 William Green, apparently, still has faith in the peeds or

faith in the peach as a remunerative crop

cturing Company," E. B. Rice, agent, The local editor's peach crop will be of a blossom in his whole orchard of two

appears in our columns this week. She is carrying considerable freight for our mer-

send in their copy not later than Wednes-day noon. Changes received after that hour cunnot be made until the following

- Mr. G. E. Hukill's house on Cas street, occupied by Rev. W. G. W. Lewis, is being brightened up with a spring coat

- Mr. Robert A. Cochran is now able to ride around and look after the various improvements he is making to his town

Bishop Lee will make his annual visit to St. Anne's Parish on Sunday, May 1st, at 10:30 a. m. He will preach the sermon on that occasion.

— Messrs. Town Commissioners, we are ady for the water works and sprinkler ow. If it is to be done, "then it were well it were done quickly."

The muskrat crop was pretty good, ast winter. Philip Less has bought over 3000 skins, mostly from trappers in the lower hundreds of this county

mink hundred, property of John J. Dur-ham, are advertised at Sheriff's sale at the

May, Ocean City, Bombay Hook and Tol-chester will be the objective points for an assorted number of trips during the

modate its enterprising patrons, issues another supplement this week, in which will be found much entertaining selected

town, and Rev. W. V. Lauderbough, of Drawyer's Church, Odessa, exchanged pulpits Sunday last, both morning and

the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will come down over the Delaware road next Tuesday to inspect that part of their new

- Lord & Polk, the phosphate manu-- Lord & Polk, the phosphate manufacturers, now occupy their new office on Railroad avenue, which they have cosily fitted up. Messrs. C. P. Cochran to be completed by June 1st.

- The surveys for the new route of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, between Baltimore and Philadelphia, are expected to be completed by June 1st.

- The surveys for the new route of the Irosts by covering the prospect thicknesses of newspaper, but care should be taken not to shake the tree so much as to displace the tender bloom.

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— In Middletown there is an almost general complaint of a scarcity of small

change. Dimes and nickels, particularly, are hard to get. Some of us experience the same difficulty in getting large change. — Last summer the fruit growers could not give away soft peaches in Middletown

thunder, Monday night, but little rain.

Wednesday afternoon a heavy rain fell in by Elkton correspondents of Wilmington

- Prof. North gave the first vocal lesson to his Middletown class on Tuesday evening. Thirty-five scholars were present, which number will be considerably inhald stolen a horse, buggy, robes and sevitation of their interest of the seving school of their interest of the seving school of their interest of t

Wednesday. An election was held, at which Thomas Bird was elected President; J. Wilkins Cooch, Clerk; W. F. Lane, Treasurer, and Walter Cummins, Attor-ney. Suprintendent Barlow's report was is 256, of which 71 are in the insane department. A resolution "that the Trustees of the Poor of New Castle county do, at Monday night next, May 2d, will be open the earliest practicable time, purchase suitable property in New Castle county on which to erect new buildings for the Almshouse, insane department and small-pox hospital," was unanimously adopted.

State. There were nine deaths from small-pox in Wilmington last week.
 Georgetown canners have contracted with farmers to grow tomatoes at six dol-

laid out a half-mile race track to practice

— The Georgetown Inquirer says Judge Wootten will have more than half a crop of peaches on his Nassau farm. The P., W. & B. railroad company has uilt a car for carrying young fish to the

ifferent points of propagation.

— Captain Carter, of Delmar, has pur ased a tract of standing timber at Hare's rner, and is building a saw mill at that

- Dover's new hotel will be opened by

- Governor Hall has appointed Enocl Moore, of Wilmington, Fish Commissioner, under the recent act of the Legislature providing for such an officer.

J. B. Wharton, on Mrs. Budd's farm a Jones' Neck, has, he thinks, judging om the blossoms, half a crop of peaches, or 3,000 baskets if they come to maturity Smyrna Times.

— Some of the unmarried Peninsu

editors have been acknowledging the receipt of bouquets in their local columns. The married ones are a little too cautious to make acknowledgments in that way. - Thomas Sirmon, a demented farme who lived near Georgetown, was found drowned in a shallow branch, near his

ome, last Sunday morning. He disapeared on Saturday evening, and is suposed to have committed suicide. week of C. H. B. Day and Geo. B. Dickson, who held a controlling amount of stock in the Milford and Del. Bay railroad, their interest in the same for \$500 each. This charter was passed some eight years ago. The object was to keep it from falling into the hands of the Baltimore and

- The peach orchards in the First Dis-

triet of Cecil county, that show indications of being fruitful, are situated in "Grove Neck," and are all protected by heavy

not give away soft peaches in Middletown without letting the basket go too. They will not experience the same difficulty this season. Middletown people will be satisfied to furnish the basket.

4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, instead of October 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th, as previously an nounced. The change was made in order to avoid conflicting with dates previously in a straw under each plant will be found of advantage, as, if this is neglected, the eggs in a full on a hard place and break.

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Arrest of a Horse Thief.

creased at the next meeting of the class, at the M. E. Church, Tuesday evening next.

The class have arranged to meet at Forest City. It seems he left the stolen harness having had a very enjoyable time. There

— Several of the large manufacturing firms of Wilmington have lately sent out orders for German emigrants, and contemplate employing them in their workshops as cabinet makers, joiners, and wood mechanics of every branch.

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—The annual meeting of the Trustees
if the Poor was held at the Almshouse on

of Bardell vs. Pickwick, from Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," and Mr. Hambly read one of Bob Burdett's most popular sketches, entitled "The Breakman at Church," with which, the society and visireasurer, and water Cummins, Atoriev. Suprintendent Barlow's report was tors seemed to be very well entertained ubmitted. The total number of inmates Miss Jennie Wright sang two sweet solos, to the public, and the nominal admitts fee of five cents will be required from to hold these public meetings on the first Monday of each month, and the small fee harged for admission is for the purpose of neeting the incidental expenses of the society. The programme for the next meeting will embrace a sketch of travel, sion, to be opened by Rev. Mr. Murray and Dr. W. F. Kennedy; a pleasant bit of parlor drama, entitled "Courtship under Difficulties," (deferred om last meeting), and a number of leasing musical selections. The meeting will doubtless be one of the most ente taining the Lyceum has yet held. Eigh o'clock is the hour of beginning, and the public is cordially invited.

Agricultural Hints. [Our Agricultural Editor is a theoretical farmer. He writes books on farming, and works a small garden patch for recreation. He is high authority on agricultural maters, and his hints will doubtless be found very valuable to all farmers who have not paid due attention to farming as a theory.—ED. TRANSCRIPT.]

The Lima bean, when grown for profit, should be planted in only a moderately rich soil. Forcing this valuable cereal has a marked tendency to make it run too much to pole. The pole should be cut back in all cases if it seems to make more

rapid growth than the vine. Too much care cannot be taken with dairy cows, particularly in wet weather. Nothing will injure the quality of the milk quicker than allowing the cows to

stand out in the rain.

The planting of shade trees at convenien distances on the farm cannot have too much attention. Ten or twenty trees to an acre will not be too many. In the heat of summer they will be of great use for the hands to rest themselves under, and by being close together, workmen wil not lose time running to inconvenien distances for their friendly shade. When the writer was a boy he frequently, of a warm day, lost an hour of valuable time hunting a tree to rest under. How different, had there been a tree, say ever

twenty feet along the corn row.

The silo is coming into much favor, but it is a more tender fruit than even the

turnip, and soon becomes unmarketabl inless hand picked. The keeping of winter apples is one — Easton spent \$4,890.09 last year, levied itself to the farmer. Various modes have a tax of 37½ cents on the hundred dollars and is in debt \$8,628.50.

failed; particularly where there were man - H. H. Brady, Esq., has purchased at children in the family. Generally, the private sale the Burgett farm, at Chesapeake City. The price paid is said to be
\$13,000.

will be found to keep much longer if the
head is left securely nailed in the barrel.
The parsnip may be protected from late — The surveys for the new route of the frosts by covering the blossom with a few

The egg plant will be found one of the is not necessary to cover each plant with a The next fair of the Cecil County Agri-cultural Association will be held October 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, instead of October sion of air and light, and protecting the

season. Middletown people.

fied to furnish the basket.

— Rev. Dr. Patton, recently of Middletown, was taken ill at the meeting of the New Castle Presbytery, at Elkton, last week, and was obliged to return at once to his home in Philadelphia. His friends will be glad to learn that he has recovered.

— The parlor entertainment in aid of the M. E. Mite Society, at the M. E. Parsonage to-night, will probably bring out a large to-night to find the following Pilot Commissioners, under the following Pilot Commissioners, under the fellowing Pilot Commissioners, under the following Pilot Commissioners, under the following Pilot Commissioners, under the fellowing Pilot Commissioners, under the fellowing Pilot Commissioners, under the following Pilot Commissioners, under the fellowing Pilot Commissioners, under the lowing Pilot Commissioners, under the lowing Pilot Commissioners, under the lowing Pilot Commi

M. E. Mite Society, at the M. E. Parsonage to-night, will probably bring out a large audience. A very entertaining programme has been arranged by the ladies and general stemen of the society. The admission fee will be fifteen cents.

— The Board of Managers of the Ceeil County Agricultural Society flave resolved to keep their fair grounds closed, until two weeks before the fall exhibition, and not allow the race track to be used for the exercising of Ceeil trotters. This is not near so valuable as the green kind.

In planting beet seed great care should the trace of the ceeil country Agricultural Society flave resolved to keep their fair grounds closed, and not allow the race track to be used for them. The cucumber, as an early fruit, has been too much neglected. The tree does well in almost any soil and will generally be at the first season. The yellow variety will be taken to get the right and of the seed to the ceeil country Agricultural Society flave resolved to keep their fair grounds closed, and it is a sea to the ceeil country Agricultural Society flave resolved to keep their fair grounds closed, and will generally be a the first season. The yellow variety well in almost any soil and will generally be a the first season. The polarity of the seed to much neglected. The tree does well in almost any soil and will generally be a the first season. The yellow variety well is a proposed to the ceed to much neglected. The tree does well in almost any soil and will generally be a the first season. The yellow variety well is a proposed to the ceed to much neglected. The tree does well in almost any soil and will generally be a tree to much neglected. The tree does well in almost any soil and will generally be a tree to much neglected. The tree does well in almost any soil and will generally be a tree to much neglected. The tree does well in almost any soil and will generally be a tree to much neglected. The tree does not not necessary to the ceed to much neglected. The tree does not necessary the second necessary be taken to get the right end of the se down, so that the small end of the be

thunder, Monday night, but little rain. Wednesday afternoon a heavy rain fell in Sassafras Neek but did not reach us. In the evening we had a refreshing shower, which was gladly welcomed by our townpeople, who were nearly choked with dust.

— Deputy Collector of U. S. Internal Revenue, I. L. Adkins, asks us to state for the benefit of our readers," that he will be arche National Hotel, on May 5th, to issue U. S. special tax stamps. The U. S. being poor, in debt and an orphan (its father being dead), we give the notice gratuitously, as Collector Adkins requests.

— The Middleton Transcript, of April 22, was a valuable number. It contained illustrations which were as artistic and truthlike as any published by leading journals. The picture of a Nihilist was as faithfully drawn as if Editor Way had not been "stuck" by the patent medicine concern of whom he took his design.—White Hall (N.Y.) Times.

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— Major B. T. Biggs and wife met with a men, of the present, and thus far no-body is killed, wounded, or missing. The medical proving returned a word to many iron troats.

— The trial of the election cases in the U. S. District Court at Wilmington is at a men, proved in a term of the well and was drowned. Mr. Hess has lost four leading cases were lad over until the first price of the franscript.

— The propagatory of the Transcript.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price, who reside Church and the M. E. Church, alternately. The hours for vocal lessons will hereafter be from seven to nine o'clock, p. m., of every Tuesday.

and robes at Christiana, and then cume down the Peninsula with the horse and beautiful—embraced almost every imaginable article of which word is a component. every Tuesday.

— The local editor missed a musical treat, Tuesday afternoon. Joe Parsons, the returned Texan Ranger, and a few other philanthropic citizens, raised a fund amounting to fifty cents, and employed a band of the Old (and dirty) Masters from Italy to play the soul stirring aria, "Whoa Emma" in front of the Transcript Tiflee, and to continue until forbid. Fortunately, or unfortunately, whichever way you look at it, the local editor went out to see a man, and met the delegation, headed by Parsons, coming around the corner, and the concert was indefinitely postponed.

Carter Country (City, St. Augustine and Bohenia Mill. The Sheriff, in company with Alexander went in search of the thief and came up with him near Warwick, late on Friday afternoon. He had just traded the horse for another. Maxwell bantered him for a trade, and while he was looking over the points of Alex's horse the Sheriff secured the thief, brought him to Middletown, thence to Christiana, where the stolen harness was found, and from there to New Castle, where he was lodged in jail over night. He was willing to go back to Jersey without a requisition, and was the darkness inpenetrable. Some almost blinded drivers and horses and left the darkness impenetrable. Some almost blinded drivers and horses and left the darkness impenetrable. Some the concert was indefinitely postponed.

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The Thomas farm, near Delaware City, was sold on Monday at Sheriff's sale to J. F. Simmons, for \$7,500.

Henry C. Conrad, Esq., editor of the Morning News, was presented with a - Robert Burton, a train hand on the P., W. & B. R. R., was caught between two freight ears and fatally injurred, at Wilmington, on Tuesday.

- Several of the large manufacturing irders for Courtship under of the manufacturing of Wilmington have lately sant of the programme (Courtship under the aid of a lantern. Major B. T. Big met with what might have been a serior

The Court of General Sessions for New Castle County will convene at Wilmington on Monday week, and the Superior Court on the Monday following. There are no important criminal cases to be tried. There will be about the usual number of lareeny and liquor cases, and the trial list of the Superior Court will be large, but not my cases are likely to come to trial. A large number of applications for liquilicenses will be made.

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— We wouldn't care to be the prettiest girl alive. We'd rather be next to her. - Boston Post.

- Spiders have exhibited themselve and soon the mosquitoes will be to hum Waterloo Observer.

A counterfeiter finds it impossible to make an honest penny at his business .- Yonkers Statesman. Adam ought to have said "Hardly Eva" when he was tempted to bite the

apple.—Keokuk Constitution. - The man who never furnished any chips to help keep it warm, calls this a cold world .- Whitehall Times.

- Every cloud has a silver lining The boy who has the mumps can stay away from school .- N. O. Picayune We know a man so near sighted that he can't recognize a creditor when he passes one on the street.-Keokuk Gate

City. The poet who wrote the poen "Oh, for a thousand tongues," was a bachelor at the time, most probably.-

- The people of Hull, P. O., are very prudish. They won't allow a young lady to embrace a new religious faith .- Toronto Grip. Just about now some of us are begin

ning to think that after all Jack Frost is better steady company than a mos quito .- Yonkers Statesman. Bristol girls are preparing to bea

the Delaware ice gorge all hollow. They perform the feat in an ice cream aloon.—Burlington Enterprise.
—Young ladies graduate from Vassa:

College with the degree of B. A. By close attention to business they can, i a few years, take the degree of MA.-- Will Carleton, who has written

such sweet ballads of farms and farm life, never lived on a farm. That is why he thinks farm life poetical .-Philadelphia News. - Maid of Yonkers, ere we bus

tell me, will you make a fuss?—N. Y. News. Man of Gotham, ere you risk your life, tell me, will you inform your wife?—Yonkers Gazette. Mrs. Smith is nothing if not classi cal, and when her landlord, Mr. Casca

sent in his bill, she said to her husband "See what a rent the envious Casca made !"-Breakfast Table. W. O. Fuller, jr., has been appointed a justice of the peace and quorum, and

henceforth there's going to be peace in this city if we have to lick every man in town to preserve it .-- Rockland "There is a divinity that shapes ou

ends," and she can empty the best filled pocket book in the shortest possible time, and "no postponement on account of the weather."—Philadelphia - A woman in Eastern Pennsyl

vania became crazy on seeing her husband kiss another woman. The husband was a rascal. No true husband would ever kiss another woman when his wife was looking.—Oil City Derrick. — Appearances are real deceitful. The boy who sings, "I want to join the angel band," with such fervor in Sun-

day school may be the same little rascal that fixed the tack from which you arose so enthusiastically in the street car.—Kit Adams.

"Rather a nice city," said Bret Harte to a friend in Scotland, as they rode through a Scotch town in the cars. "What place is this, anyhow?" The friend replied, "This is Glasgow, where you have been consul for the last two or three years."—New York Star. - An Oneida Indian, who is an

ordained clergyman, preached in New York, and in the course of his sermon quaintly rebuked the sin of profanity. Creator did not give the Indian enough language to allow him to be profane without first learning English."-Mc

"Am I truly thine?" she said, leaning lovingly on his strong and manly arm, "I should relax my features to bet a dollar," was the reply. "Then, oh then, knowest thou that there is a sleighing party going to Branford—? And ere the setting sun had sunk behind the western snow banks these two hearts were separated for ever and for ave. He couldn't get a livery stable in town to trust him.—New Haven Reg-

Spring fashions, 1881: Handker chiefs are carried at the nose this season. Ulsters have never been worn so long defore nor spring coats been so long behind. Dealers say woolen gloves still remain on hand. Muslin is not in favor—even dogs object to it. Wearers of sealskin sacks look comfortable as one may infer. Slippers are now quite common, especially in the morning just after the sidewalkes have been washed off.—Boston Commercial Bul-letin.

TERRIBLE.—Such is the term Mr. C. W. Purcell, of the National Stock Yards, Chicago., Ill., applies to his sufferings. He says: I, for one, wish to speak a word of praise for St. Jacobs Oil. I suffered with a pain in my shoulder and arm for six months and at times it was terrible. One bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, howyyer cured me thereuse.

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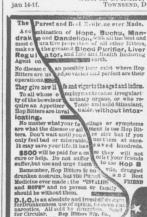
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